

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE
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price \$1.50 per year.
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Minister Rev. J. W. MacDonald
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Bible School at 12 noon
Thursday prayer service at 3.30
Thursday Junior Service at 7
Friday Young Peoples at 8

If you want to save money on your
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but says he doesn't feel too strong as
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That says what you want to say
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COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the
Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

First Monday of each
month

Local News

For a good number of years now
Crossfield has had a good reason to
be proud of its cemetery and no one
has had any cause to feel ashamed
of the place where we have to take
our friends and relatives for the last
long rest. Remarks are often heard,
especially from out of town visitors
as to how it can be maintained in such
a neat condition. While a lot of work
has been done voluntarily on parts of
it, considerable expense was borne by
the village taxpayers. Changing times
and conditions now make it imperative
that a power mower be purchased
in order to keep it looking like it
should. Unfortunately the village
fathers have so many other places to
put receipts from the taxes
amount. It has been suggested, in fact,
some offers have already been made,
that some of the folk outside the
village would be willing to help defray
the cost of a power mower. The council
will be grateful for any help to
ward this outlay and your contribu-
tion may be left with Harry May,
village secretary.

At the regular monthly meeting of
the Village Council on Monday even-
ing, an application for Old Age
was approved. Permission was granted
Calgary Power Ltd. to extend its lines
to the west limit of the village
Council agreed to a petition from the
Sports Committee to declare a holiday
for Sports Day June 16th. A motion
to purchase a power mower for use at
the cemetery was tabled until the
next meeting. Several complaints hav-
ing been received regarding the riding
of bicycles on the sidewalk, an amend-
ment was made to the by-law which
now prohibits the riding of bicycles
on the sidewalk, by adding a fine as
the penalty. It is the intention of the
Council to hire someone and give
them authority to enforce this by-law.

The Crossfield Happy Gang Garden
club met at the home of Mrs. E. R.
Banta on Monday evening. Several
kinds of business were discussed and
in the unavoidable absence of Miss
Hogg and Miss Macintosh, Miss Ada
Jensen gave a talk on carrots and
greens. At the close of the meeting
Mrs. Banta served a delicious lunch.
The next meeting will be held in the
Crossfield Co-Op hall on July 2nd, at 3
p. m. when Miss Hogg District Home
Economist will give a talk and dem-
onstration on the making of salads.
Everyone is invited to attend this
meeting, and it is hoped that the
turn-out will be large enough, this
being the reason the hall has been
hired for the occasion.

STRALO - HALL

A quiet wedding was solemnized on
Friday evening, at the home of the
bride, when Rev. C. W. Anderson uni-
ted in marriage Mrs. Ida M. Hall
and William Stralo. The bride was
daintily attired in a blue dress and
wore a carriage of red roses. Mrs.
Howard Lightfoot was the bridesmaid.
Mr. Lightfoot attended the bridegroom
and the bride was given in marriage by
her step-son Douglas J. Hall.

The wedding supper for a few close
friends was served in the sun porch
of the newly re-modelled home, the
table being centered by a "daisy"
centered wedding cake adorned with
gladioli and carnations. The Chroni-
cle joins with most and friends in wish-
ing the happy couple long life and
much happiness.

OBITUARY

Alfred (Happy) McMillan 65 died at
his home here on Thursday last after
a lengthy illness. Services were held
in the United Church on Saturday at
3.30 p. m. with Rev. C. W. Anderson and
Rev. J. W. MacDonald officiating. In-
terment followed in the Crossfield
cemetery and the pallbearers were E.
Meyers, F. Browne, P. Kimmitt, J.
Chalmers, F. Laui and R. T. Amery.

McInnes and Holloway were in
charge of arrangements.
Mr. McMillan was born in Dunbar,
Ontario and moved to Cornish in 1902
and to Oyen in 1916. He came to
Crossfield in 1928 and was the grain
buyer here for the Alberta Wheat Pool
until he retired a year ago. He is
survived by his father, James Henry
McMillan of Dunbar, one brother Elmer
of Watertown, N. Y. and Mrs.
Mason O'Brien of Huberton, N. Y.
His brother Elmer and sister Alice
arrived from Ontario on Tuesday
morning and were with him at the end.
The large number of mourners testi-
fied to the esteem in which Happy was
held and the whole district will mourn
his passing.

Jim Stevens spent a couple of days
at the home of his parents making
a stop-over on his way to Nanaimo
to where he has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyl Tweedale and
family spent the week-end in town
with friends.

William Taylor for the past several
months assistant to the C. P. R. agent
has been transferred to Killam.

All passenger ships of every nation
are likely to carry at least one motor
propelled lifeboat. This important rec-
ommendation has been made by the
International Conference on Safety of
Life at Sea now meeting in London
England.

Wilfred Kotow of Calmar formerly
of Crossfield is in the University hospi-
tal at Edmonton suffering from two
broken ankles, spinal injuries and rope
burns as the result of a fall of more
than 35 feet off a derrick. He was
working on the south off-set to the
ramping Atlantic No. 3 well in the
Leduc field. Working on the top of the
derrick he was coming down when he
lost his footing and fell. He hung onto
a new rope until it burnt his hands and
legs and he had to let go. Valuable ex-
perience gained as a paratrooper which
taught him how to fall and roll to avoid
injury, probably saved him more se-
rious injury to his back and legs. Latest
report is that he is doing well but it
is expected to be several weeks before
he will be able to walk again.

A wedding of local interest takes
place in Edmonton this Friday, June 11
when Frank Kotow weds Miss Ann Ma-
riette Sivewick. Jack Kotow was married
in Edmonton on May 8th and both of
the families make their home in Cal-
mar, being employed in the Leduc oil
field.

The new management of the Oliver
Cafe are certainly doing their best at
a tough job in trying to recover some
of the business lost when Henry Wal-
worth, deceased, so go back to his old
job as cook in the hotel at Red Deer.
There might be a buyer could be found and
although not used to this class of
business, they at least know the value
of cleanliness and service, which are
the main essentials in an eating place.

Demands that car drivers be given
proper tests will be one of the matters
discussed when the annual meeting of
the provincial board of the Alberta
Motor Association is held in Edmonton
June 11 and 12.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service Sunday, June 13th, Holy
Communion at 11 a. m. Rev. J. R. B.
Vance, rector

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Crossfield Sunday School at 11 a. m.
Evening Service at 7.30
Madden Sunday School at 11 a. m.
Church Service at 12 noon
Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister

Norman Rowat has purchased a
house in the country and intends to
move it onto the lots formerly owned
by W. Emerson.

Jack Matheson left on the midnight
train on Tuesday to attend the ses-
sions of the Masonic Grand Lodge
being held in Edmonton.

CARD OF THANKS
To all who so generously gave flowers
and especially to the many friends
of Alfred (Happy) McMillan who gave
all the help and care that they could
during all his long illness please accept
our very grateful thanks.
Elmer and Alice McMillan

It's about time to get that weed spraying machine
to work. They are still available if you speak quickly
Machines for attachment to tractor \$200.00
Trailer Machines, complete \$600.00
40 gallon tanks with strainer \$40.00
Liquid 2,4-D in 5-gal. cans per gallon \$12.00

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Protect YOUR high cost of living
HAVE YOU a Cold Storage Locker?
PHONE OR CALL

Crossfield Cold Storage
Lockers

W. J. ROWAT, manager

Grocery Specials

Aylmer Asparagus Soup 3 tins 23c
Pure Plum Jam 4 lb. tin 69c
"TIDE" The new Package Soap 35c
Floor Wax 5 lb. Tin \$1.59
Dills, 28 oz. tin 27c

YOUR CO-OP TORE

Phone 21 Crossfield

Modern Service and Auto Court

Cockshutt Agent and Commercial Trucking
See us for "SHELL WEEDKILL" made by Shell
Oil Co. 500 lbs. of this AMINE type 2-4D at 75c
per lb. covers 448 and kills all weeds. Will in-
crease yield dollar for dollar with money spent
for Fertilizer.

Walter H. Stewart Phone 61 Crossfield

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CLEANER FIELDS
— and —
HIGHER YIELDS

GREEN CROSS WEED-NO-MORE
Original Butyl Ester of 2-4-D
Is the economical and effective answer.
CHEMICAL COSTS ABOUT 90¢ PER ACRE.
FIELD SPRAYER ABOUT \$195.00 and up.
with 30 foot boom.
Order your weed killer and field sprayer.
for Spring Delivery.

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY
Headquarters for Chemical Weed Control

Proclamation

VILLAGE OF CROSSFIELD

Wednesday, June 16th being Sports Day, I hereby
declare that day to be a **CIVIC HOLIDAY** and re-
quest the co-operation of all citizens to help make it
a success

Signed:
WALTER A. HURT, Mayor

The Dangers Of Soil Erosion

A PROBLEM WHICH HAS ALREADY received considerable attention in Western Canada, but which remains a serious one not only here, but throughout the entire world, is that of soil erosion. The loss of top soil through the action of the weather, poor methods of farming and other causes, has already cost this country a great deal, but in spite of this we are more fortunate here than are the people in some other parts of the world. In a recent address on this subject, Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the United States government soil conservation service, stated that the people on this continent, and throughout the world, will literally starve to death within the next one hundred years unless more care is taken to prevent soil erosion.

Shortages In Some Places

At the present time, Dr. Bennett said, there are about 4,000,000,000 acres of land suitable for farming in the entire world. It has been found by experts in agriculture that three acres of land are required to provide one person's needs for a "minimum nutritional diet." The population of the world is at present a little over 2,000,000,000, which allows an overall average of two acres per person now. What the situation will be one hundred years from now, if the population increases at the present rate of one per cent. per year, and the arable land continues to decrease through erosion, is alarming to contemplate. Should no land be lost, Dr. Bennett calculated that there would be only one acre of farm land per person, but if top soil continues to be lost at the present rate, the ration would be considerably smaller.

Constant Need For Vigilance

In Japan there is now only one quarter of an acre of arable land per person, in China one half an acre and in India one third of an acre for each person. At present the situation on this continent is less serious than in Asia. However, there is reason for concern. Originally the top soil in America was nine inches deep, now it is only six, Dr. Bennett said, and the crop land which is left is almost all subject to "erosion, flood and windstorm." In combating this situation, which could result in a considerable reduction of food production on this continent, the American soils expert stressed the need for "comprehensive crop and soil conservation measures, contour cultivation, drainage of low lands, planting of grass on steep land, irrigation and other modern methods of preventative conservation." In Western Canada an extensive program of soil conservation has been under way for some time, but farmers should be constantly aware for the need for continued vigilance in this important work.

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Drives quick relief.
Circulation,
fast-drying,
no strong odor.
Large economical size 6 1/2" x 3 1/2"
35¢
MINARD'S
KING OF PAIN
LINIMENT

\$100,000,000 To Maintain Work

OTTAWA.—Although the federal government isn't bargaining for a depression, a special branch has plans for about \$100,000,000 worth of public projects ready to mobilize employment—just in case—it was learned.

The department of government concerned is the public projects branch of the Trade and Commerce ministry, headed by G. D. Mallory, whose appointment as acting co-ordinator was announced by Trade Minister Howe.

The big public projects scheme will not be used until normal business methods of heading off a depression appear hopeless, an official of the branch said. It is strictly a "stop gap" to keep employment high, he said, and will not be used until the situation appears to be getting critical.

There is no suggestion that a depression is on the way, it was pointed out. In fact, economists said that Canada seems headed for continued prosperity although there might be a business "recession" as time goes on. But if the rest of the world has economic troubles, Canada will be ensnared. It's with this thought in mind that the huge public works program is being developed.

Although detailed plans for about \$100,000,000 are on hand at present, it was pointed out that a figure about 10 times this amount could be called into use in the event all provinces and municipalities co-operate with the federal government.

Meanwhile, the government is going ahead with its plans for encouraging private industry to expand and develop—to create new property and hold present levels. This is serving a double purpose—to conserve U.S. dollar supplies, as well as to encourage the normal development of new business in this country, it was stated.

A helpful beauty hint!

Use GERMOLINE to help clear up spots, pimples, rashes, etc.

Look younger, keep your skin smooth and free of blemishes with the help of Germoline! Contains lanolin and special medicinal ingredients. Economical—buy today.

Germoline
ointment—Lancet Laboratories

Pigeons In Los Angeles Smart

LOS ANGELES.—For a while W. H. Smith thought Los Angeles had the craziest pigeons he ever saw. Now, the visitor from Chicago is convinced they're pretty smart.

Smith left his hotel, went around the corner and bought some handkerchiefs. As he started across the street two pigeons started following him. They kept at his heels like bird dogs. If he stopped, they did too.

Smith reached an intersection, was halted by traffic. The pigeons circled him several times, looking up at him. People began to laugh. Smith felt absurd. He returned to his hotel. There, a bellhop explained everything.

People are forever feeding pigeons in a square near the hotel. Smith had his handkerchiefs in a little paper sack. The pigeons thought he was carrying popcorn or peanuts.

WOMAN FLIER WANTS TO SET WORLD RECORD

VENTURA, Cal.—Mrs. Dianne Converse Cyrus, 25-year-old widow of an army bomber pilot, said she would attempt to set a round-the-world solo flight record for women this summer.

Mrs. Cyrus said she would circle the globe from Los Angeles via New York, Paris, Cairo and Tokyo in the hope of lowering the mark of 73 hours, five minutes, and 11 seconds set by William P. Odom. No women has ever flown solo around the world. The diminutive flier holds the women's record between New York and Los Angeles. She has been working as co-pilot on an air freight line.

ROBOT FOR INFORMATION

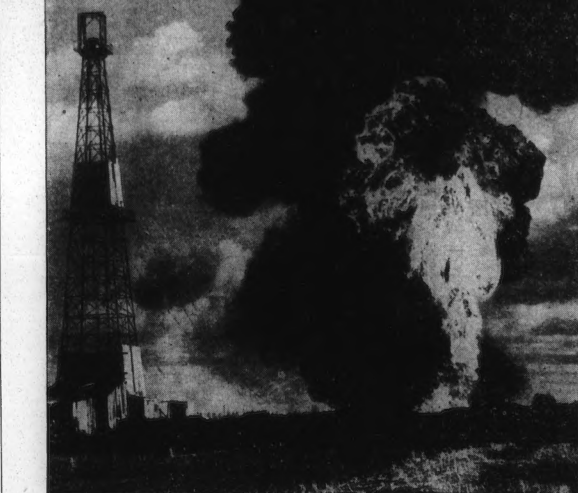
NEW YORK.—A new robot will tell a prospective traveller within a few seconds whether he can get a reservation on the next train or plane.

It was given its first public demonstration here. The robot is intended to overcome bottlenecks in present space reservation procedures.

NEW CAR CLEANER

By dissolving two ounces of new compound in two gallons of water, solution is obtained which will perform cleaning and waxing of automobile in one operation. Wisconsin makers say chemical properties permit its suspension in water so that wax is evenly distributed in solution.

Liquid air, when pure, has a bluish tinge.



ALBERTA'S BERSERK OIL WELL.—An oil well which went berserk in the heart of Alberta's \$50,000,000 Leduc oil field jeopardized the area. The oil, spewed on the ground was a grave fire hazard.

Offers Two Camels For Just One Girl

MONTREAL.—Next to models, perhaps the most "glamorous" group of working girls in our modern world are air line hostesses—but don't rush into that profession, ladies, until you hear this:

Just recently an air line hostess narrowly missed being traded for a couple of camels.

The story comes from the Royal Dutch Airlines, the company that now is negotiating with the Canadian government for permission to fly into Montreal Airport. It said that one of their aircraft was carrying a venerable sheik to Cairo when the attentiveness and looks of the hostess made quite a hit with the old Bedouin.

He was so taken, in fact, that when the aircraft landed he made the captain an offer—he'd trade two camels for possession of the girl.

The captain, whose secret ambition was to ride a camel, was sorely tempted—but finally loyalty to the company won over personal avarice and he regretfully turned down the deal.

The hostess is still flying but now gives venerable sheiks a wide berth.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHILDREN

The training of children is a profession, where we must know how to lose time in order to gain it—Rousseau.

Too much cannot be done towards guarding and guiding well the germinating and incipient thought of childhood.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Who feels injustices; who shrinks before a slight; who has a sense of wrong so acute, and so glowing a gratitude for kindness, as a generous boy?—Thackeray.

You cannot teach a child to take care of himself unless you let him try to take care of himself. He will make mistakes; an out of these mistakes will come his wisdom.—I. W. Beecher.

THE TILLERS



Wheat Rust Victory Worth \$60,000,000

Plant Pathologist Recalls Loss Of \$100,000,000 In 1916 Through Wheat Rust

MONTREAL.—Canada, through the advancement of scientific agriculture, saved some \$60,000,000 through the successful combating of wheat stem rust, declared L. L. Connors, newly-elected president of the Quebec Society for the Protection of Plants, which held its annual meeting at Macdonald College here. He succeeds Fernand Gobout.

Mr. Connors, who is associate plant pathologist, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, said that in 1916 the Dominion suffered a \$100,000,000 loss through wheat rust. A start in the breeding of rust resistant wheats was made in 1925, and the scientific research bore fruits in 1935.

Some four years later, he continued, rust resistant wheats had been widely disseminated and last year there was practically no loss from wheat rust of the type which was such a menace in 1916.

Mr. Connors said that there was a constant race between the work of the scientific agriculturists and the menace of new plant diseases, insects and always encroaching weeds. This was illustrated, he said, in a new blight on oats, first found at Ottawa and now in all provinces except Alberta. It attacked the Beacon and Garry varieties of oats. There was an urgent need to develop new varieties which were blight resistant, he added.

For the first time, declared Mr. Connors, a great chemical attack was being made against weeds. There were now effective chemicals, he said, as well as technically trained men to use them. Insects were a constant menace, and were importing great sections of Canadian forests and agricultural areas. Constant vigilance and an increasing amount of research were needed, he warned, as well as the aid which scientific agriculture could develop.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"My wife heard I took you out to dinner the other night."

"Well, what does that make me?"

"That makes you my ex-secr-tary."

"My dear," said the fond mother earnestly, "I can't think why you can't get on with your husband. He's all right in his way."

"Yes, I know, mother," said her daughter. "But he's always in mine."

The batsman was given out with a doubtful decision.

"I am not out!" he protested, vigorously. "Not out!"

"Aren't you?" the umpire retorted. "Well, you have a look in tomorrow morning's paper and see."

A farmer was having difficulty filling out a government claim sheet for a cow that had been killed accidentally. He came to the last item: Disposition of the carcass? Fuzzling over this question for some time, he finally wrote: "Kind and gentle."

"I hear you're writing a book on 'How to Rear Your Baby.' Don't you find writing it an awful task, with your own baby to look after?"

"Oh, no. Baby's at his grandmother's so that I can get on with the book!"

Two fighting Irishmen were brought before a judge who said: "Why don't you two settle this case out of court?"

"Sure that's exactly what we were doin'," said one, "and the police came along and interfered."

He: "Why do you weep and sniffle at a picture show over the imaginary woes of people you never met?"

She: "Same reason why you scream and yell when a man you don't know slides into second base."

Loses \$75,000 Worth Of Gems Through Fake Phone Call

CLEVELAND.—A wholesale dealer in diamonds reported to police he had been tricked out of "at least \$75,000" worth of gems by a telephone call.

Henry Blank, head of a Newark, N.J., firm said he left a jewel case and his topcoat at the Danford-Lowell Co. and went to lunch.

Later his partner, Felix B. Lowell, received the telephone call. The caller identified himself as Blank. He said he was sending a hotel porter to pick up the case of jewels because he had to catch a train.

"And don't forget my topcoat," said the caller.

Lowell complied. He said the voice sounded like Blank's, and the reference to the topcoat cleared up any misgivings he might have had.

Paraguay and Bolivia, South American republics, have no outlet to the sea.

DRINK LIPTON TEA - IT PICKS YOU UP

A FLAVOR-LIFT IN EVERY CUP

LIPTON
Brisk-Tasting TEA

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—By Les Carroll

WELCOMING

OUR TOURING NEIGHBORS

(By G. H. SLOUS, W.A.U.)

WITH the increasing number of automobiles appearing on the highways across the prairies and the approach of vacation time, attention is again focussed to the many of our American neighbors who make Canada their favorite vacationland, and will soon be seen on our highways, in our cities and towns. In a recent survey of its readers, the American Magazine reported that one of every two who intend to travel abroad this year will visit Canada, and that 74 per cent. will use the automobile as the favorite mode of travel.

With this prospect in view, and Canada's need for an increasing tour of the many beautiful and historic spots, but many were perhaps passed by without knowing through the lack of signs and roadside markings. One could even pass through a small town without knowing the name of it. With about 1,500 miles travelled only three signs announcing the name of the approaching town were seen. Mr. Larry Eckrooy of Montreal, while addressing the Agassiz-Harrison, B.C., board of trade on U.S. tourists to Canada and the need of providing signs and roadside advertising, said: "Visitors are not mind readers and appreciate knowing where they are going."

Plenty To Offer
The Western provinces have plenty to offer as tourist attractions in beauty and of historic nature.

British Columbia with its majestic Rocky Mountains, challenges the mountain climber, and rivers and lakes that are the delight of the fisherman.

Alberta, a province noted for its historic dinosaurs, and beautiful hills and valleys, over which once roamed the buffalo. Edmonton is the starting point of the war-time built Alaska Highway, on which tourists may travel to the Far North.

Saskatchewan has still its marks of the Riel Rebellion, in which bitter battles were fought between the Indians and the white man. It also has its share of beautiful lakes and resorts. Saskatchewan can be called the "Home of the Mounties". Regina is the training home of the famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who are known the world over as the police force who "get their man".

Manitoba, known as the gateway of the West, of which Winnipeg is the hub, have many markings of the days when settlers from the East came into the province with the ox-cart and caravan. Its beautiful scenery of trees and lakes is certainly attractive to the scenery loving tourist.

All these provinces have their national parks, and can justly be proud of them, as they offer beauty, with resorts and beaches that would please the most fastidious tourist.

Lack Of Road Signs

We of the West, perhaps, have not realized the importance of the many things that help in the welcome. It was the writer's privilege to travel through the central and northern parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta late last summer, and was amazed

at the many beautiful and historic spots, but many were perhaps passed by without knowing through the lack of signs and roadside markings. One could even pass through a small town without knowing the name of it. With about 1,500 miles travelled only three signs announcing the name of the approaching town were seen. Mr. Larry Eckrooy of Montreal, while addressing the Agassiz-Harrison, B.C., board of trade on U.S. tourists to Canada and the need of providing signs and roadside advertising, said: "Visitors are not mind readers and appreciate knowing where they are going."

Ways Of "Welcome"
There are many ways of saying a "Welcome" to our visitors, such as improving tourist accommodation; for restaurants and hotels to supply wholesome, hearty meals; to have attractive and clean service stations; placing names of rivers and streams on bridges; markings for picnic camping and trailer stops, placing directions on highways to the nearest telephone; removing unsightly and tumbled down buildings. There is also a need for more rural municipal first aid stations.

Shall Return Again
The proof of results of having a neat appearing town and showing of kindness to our visitors can be seen from a letter recently received by Mr. R. J. Campbell, editor of the Cut Knife Grinner, Cut Knife, Sask., from one of our American neighbors. Besides praising Mr. Campbell for his up-and-coming publication, he wrote the following: "On our 8,000 miles of driving through Canada last year, we found Cut Knife the cleanest and neatest town of its size; the buildings well kept, and neat. The people were very kind to us. The citizens should be very proud to be a part of Cut Knife. We shall return next year. Signed C. D. Brault and Family, Portland, Oregon."

"Courtesy keeps tourists coming," so remember to be courteous and kind to our touring neighbors.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Canadian cheese shipments to Britain in 1947 dropped to an almost new low, a return tabbed in the commons disclosed.

Broken remains of a man's skull, believed to be 200,000 years old, were auctioned in London for £250 (\$1,000).

The Princess Royal, sister of the King, will visit Germany shortly to inspect women's units in the British Army of the Rhine.

Canada's latest Tribal class destroyer, H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, sailed recently from Halifax to her future operational base at Esquimalt, B.C.

Components from emergency bridges which spanned the River Thames during the war are being used in housing schemes throughout Britain.

During 1946 and 1947, 210,000 British emigrants went by sea to other parts of the British Commonwealth, Harold Wilson, president of the board of trade, said.

BOSTON—A United States Coast Guard plane dropped a supply of penicillin to the drifter St. Anne, out of Gloucester, for a fisherman stricken with appendicitis.

A pheasant hurtled through a window of a coast-bound coach in England, laid an egg in the lap of a woman passenger, and died. In the excitement the egg was smashed.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

PANCAKES
By JANE DALE

Lassie, grease the skillet well; rub it round with bacon rind. Set it warming while you mix up all the best stuff you can find. Flour and soda; salt and sugar; eggs and shortening and buttermilk. Beaten up till light and frothy; mixture looks as fine as silk.

Lassie, grease the skillet well with the sweetest bacon fat. Sure your fire is burning brightly—can't fry pancakes without that. Flour and soda; salt and sugar; eggs and shortening and buttermilk. Beaten up till light and frothy; mixture looks as fine as silk.

Lassie, grease the skillet well, then there is no mess or bother. Flip them over when they're bubbly; when they're brown drop in another. Serve them hot with lots of syrup, then just wait, then disappear. Lass, a man's heart is his stomach; feed him well and never fear!

If you take them golden brown, you'll be a success in the kitchen.

Two of the far too few road signs across the prairies welcoming our tourists, Mannville is located about 15 miles west of Vermilion, Alberta. Elnora, in the beautiful rolling country of Alberta, is about 22 miles north of Three Hills.

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World's Wheat Queen Wants Two More Victories Before Retiring

VANCOUVER.—World Wheat Queen Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson, B.C., is going to stop growing the best wheat in the world.

But before she retires the 56-year-old Creston Valley woman wants to win two more awards to bring her grand total to 50.

She hopes to win honors in Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition in August and wants to hold for another year the International Wheat Queen title she won at the International Grain and Livestock Exhibition in Chicago in 1946.

"After that," she says, "the men can have it."

Mrs. Kelsey, wife of a Kootenay fruit farmer, who, besides being honored at the Chicago Exhibition, was named "World Wheat Queen" at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair last December, gives reasons for retiring.

Her health has not been good and she has been forced to spend the winter months indoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey are now "looking around" for a place on the coast, in a "warmer, dryer" climate.

When it is ready in August, the \$2,000 trophy that was awarded Mrs. Kelsey at the Toronto Fair last year will be sent to Victoria to be put on public display in the Parliament Buildings.

Mrs. Kelsey will get a miniature replica of the original.

A report last November said Mrs. Kelsey would get \$2,000 for her prize-winning red spring wheat. She received \$20.

"I've never hit anything that brings in the money," she says.

Now she plans to turn her attention from grain to other hobbies, among them, songs and verse and short stories.

In 1935 only 11 per cent. of United States farms had electricity. Today more than 61 per cent. have it.

Weekly Tip
TROUBLE WITH TRANSPLANTING?
You'll lose very few plants—even in wet weather—if you place the plant in water overnight before transplanting.

The best way to prolong the life of a rug is to keep it clean.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

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8 Lion-headed
12 Dance step
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14 Rotten
15 Man's name
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May "Finger-Print Famous Large Jewels As Protection for Industry and Public

By JOHN PETERSON
Central Press Canadian
WASHINGTON.—The sudden re-appearance of the world's most nearly perfect star ruby — the \$60,000 Poinaise — has once again focused the attention of international jewelers on methods of gem identification.

The Poinaise, weighing between 25 and 16 carats, was last heard of in the United States just prior to the fatal Wall Street crash of 1929. It was last seen at a jewellery sale at Palm Beach, where it was sold for an estimated \$60,000.

Who actually bought the fabulous gem and its history in the intervening 20 years is a mystery swallowed up in the larger currents of international depressions, wars and non-secure peace.

Some jewellers say they believe they saw the stone, of Burmese origin, in Europe just prior to the Second World War. Others vaguely hint at its occasional appearance during the war.

Although no one seems too certain as to just what did happen to the Poinaise, it must be remembered that in a period of such such as overran Europe during the war, gems became one of the surest methods of international exchange.

For instance, refugees, obviously unable to carry large quantities of goods from one country to another, secreted gems on their persons to pay their way to freedom.

It is believed that the Poinaise, whose very name would seem to indicate that at some time during its career it has belonged to a Pole, was one of these gems used in international bartering. But—who knows?

What is known is that Washington jeweller Theodore S. Grape went to New York early this year on a shopping tour to replenish the supply in his store.

At the office of one New York importer he saw the unusually large clear pigeon-blood colored stone mounted in a platinum lady's ring with a baguette diamond of about two-thirds carat weight on each side.

Grape said he "simply fell in love with the ruby, which I recognized as a collector's item. At the time I bought, I had no idea it was the Poinaise."

"I had, of course, heard of the Poinaise, but I had never seen it. All I knew was that it was the most nearly perfect star ruby that I have ever seen."

He brought the stone back to Washington and for some time it remained in Grape's safe. Then a travelling gem expert saw the stone and said he believed it was the Poinaise.

Grape says he was impressed, but still could not believe that he had stumbled upon the world's most nearly perfect star ruby.

However, gemologists since have journeyed from all over the country, and one even came from Paris, to verify that the stone actually ring famous lost star ruby. There remains little doubt in Grape's mind today that he does possess the Poinaise.

However, the problem of identifying the Poinaise brought to the fore once again one of the biggest headaches of legitimate jewellers the world over.

For years the American Gem so-

Twice The Pleasure



Double pleasure for a needlecraft fan! First you embroider the pretty made surrounded by flowers. Then do the edging in flat-crochet.

Twice as nice! Pattern 7089 has transfer of one 8x11; two 7x14 in. motifs; crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and travelling directions—makes needle work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newsprint Union, 275 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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A fortune in gems—Mary Ostman wears \$25,000 worth of sparklers.

ciety, composed of 1,250 members and 450 firms throughout the United States and Canada, has studied the problem of absolute identification of the world's largest and best-known gems.

Under the leadership of its past president, John S. Kennard of Boston, it is now believed that an important step forward has been made. Plans are now underway for the "fingerprinting" of important gems on the theory that nature never repeats herself in the construction of gems any more than she does in fingerprints.

The gems are to be photographed under a microscope to show each and every line of its basic features. These pictures are to be kept in a central clearing house where jewelers, gemologists, collectors and insurance companies can make immediate and positive identification of the gems.

The society also plans to make its files and research on the problem available to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the protection both of the industry and the ultimate purchaser of gems.

Those who propound the theory of "fingerprinting" gems through photographs contend that this method would positively identify stolen gems.

The Poinaise — Got \$60,000?

THE SPORT WORLD

Al Rollins, goalie of the Edmonton Flyers has been voted the most valuable player by hockey fans. Doug Anderson, centre, was voted as the most popular player.

Board of trade officials at Kilmarnock, Ill., report that \$25,000 required to bring Sir Malcolm Campbell for an attempt at a new world speedboat record has been promised by donors.

Montreal Canadiens has announced the signing of two of the Edmonton Flyers Allan cup-winning hockey team — centre Doug Anderson and Bud McPherson, six-foot three-inch defenceman.

Art Somers, the Winnipeg hockey maestro, has been named the coach of the Regina Capitals seniors winter. He replaces Joe Fisher, who is settling down to business in Medicine Hat. It is reported that Joe will coach the Medicine Hat Juniors.

Walter (Turk) Broda, goalie, said at Winnipeg recently he is hoping for three more years in hockey's big time. "It will depend a lot on my next season's performance, but I think I have possibly three more seasons of hockey left in me," said the 1948 Vezina trophy winner and all-star goalie.

Five teams will compete in the Southern Alberta Junior Hockey league next year it was announced by President V. C. W. Stanley of High River following a business meeting. Drumheller, whose representatives said artificial ice would be installed by opening of next season, was added to the circuit which will also include Lethbridge, Bellevue, Medicine Hat and Calgary.



Salvation Army lads — The above three Salvation Army lads seen practising with their hand instruments are officers in training

Decorative Plants Play Great Part In Making The Porch More Enjoyable

Decorative plants play a great part in making the outdoor porch or terrace a more enjoyable place during the summer months. A wise selection of material properly placed and cared for adds to the attractiveness of any room, whether it be indoors in winter or the outdoor living room at this time of year.

Hanging baskets, porch boxes and tubs, wall brackets, plant stands, strawberry jars, or merely a fine collection or group of healthy winter house plants in simple clay pots, all have their particular value for the porch or terrace. With all of these a good beginning is essential. Containers must have adequate drainage holes over which concave pieces of "crook" or broken clay pots are placed. An inch or two of gravel or pebbles, according to the size of the container, should be placed over this before the soil is added.

A good general soil mixture suitable for many plants is one of equal parts of sand, leaf mold and garden loam. Commercial plant food sprinkled over this will be beneficial as a first feeding and may be followed during the summer with applications of liquid manure.

Whether the porch or terrace is shaded or in sun most of the day determines the kind of growing material to be used. Where shade predominates, or on a porch that is protected from burning sun by blinds or climbing vines, ferns and foliage plants make a green oasis which is refreshing during summer heat.

For the gardeners who must have flowering plants there is a wide choice even for shaded locations. Green and white caladiums are attractive grown in porch boxes or together with deep pink Begonia semperflorens. Lavender and purple tuberous, petunias, browningia or dwarf geraniums are other suggestions. Anyone who has spent a vacation in New England and was fortunate enough to beg a cutting of the stately white or blue Campanula isophylla or star of Bethlehem prizes it as a summer denizen for the shaded porch.

In the summer, hanging baskets come into their own. One of the most important things to consider is proper placement. They should be suspended well toward the walls of the veranda or over the railing where they will not hang threateningly over the heads of visitors. I remember one porch where guests were sharply let left or right to avoid passing beneath a weighty log basket which looked as though it were attached to the ceiling by a thread.

Wire baskets may be lined with sphagnum moss and filled with soil without the need of another container to set within the framework. Tuberous begonias are usually grown in such a basket, and it is also suitable for Campanula isophylla, ferns, vines or trailing annuals such as balcony petunias.

For Sunny Places

For the sunny location almost any

Man, 83, Quit

Bathing At 17

Don Moines, Floyd Caldwell, 83, of Venice, Ill., picked up on the street by police, was taken to the country farm for a bath prior to his being returned to Venice.

Informed by Joe Moore, county humane officer, that he must have a bath, Caldwell replied: "No sir, no sir, that will never be!"

Caldwell then went on to explain he took a vow at the age of 17 to quit bathing. "They told me at that time people lived longer that way," said Caldwell.

Asked how he felt after the bathing ordeal, Caldwell replied: "Pretty good, but it's too early yet to tell much about it."

of the low growing annual flowers are good choices. Marigold here is an excellent combination for lobelia Crystal Palace. In a long box of these two annuals, green and white Vinca major may be planted to trail over the edge. Geraniums are always a popular choice for a bright sunlit spot. Together with these, white Alyssum, Little Gem and petunia Blue Admiral are attractive and cheerful. Strawberry jars with white blossoms and red fruits of an ever-bearing variety make an unusual entrance feature on either side of a doorway.

The house-plant collection which is vacationing on the porch or terrace may be placed in boxes set in formation against a wall. To prevent excessive drying by wind or sun, the pots are surrounded with sand or peat moss to fill the boxes. For this same reason pots set in wall brackets had best be of glazed pottery.

Regular watering and feeding of all porch or terrace plants is a routine summer chore. In many locations where refreshing rains cannot reach the foliage it is also necessary to wash plants regularly. And for the long week-ends or vacations away from home, all potted plants had best be set in the ground in a shaded place. Porch boxes and tubs ought to be moved out of sunlight and into the open where rains may supply moisture while the caretaker is away.

Winnipeg Veteran Operates Ranch In Basement

WINNIPEG.—Did you ever hear of anyone operating a ranch in a basement? It's simple — if you have \$1,250 to buy the right pair of ani-

Charles Addison, a 29-year-old ex-R.C.A.F. veteran, proves that it can be done. He runs a basement Bar-X in his home with the most expensive fur-bearing animal in the world—the Andes chinchilla.

Fully grown, these button-eyed mammals weigh in at 18 to 22 ounces. At \$625 apiece, some are worth more than their weight in gold. And the Andes is a species—because heavier—is more valuable than the male.

Chinchillas are rather exclusive property few people in Canada own any on the hoof and as far as Addison knows, no Canadian owns one on the shoulder. That's because there are only 25 genuine chinchilla coats in the world. At \$25,000 a coat even the rich must wear mink and like it. Addison isn't in the business to raise coats. Chinchillas are too new to this continent to allow for breeding purposes but get the industry on its feet.

This applies even to the world's largest ranch—Chapman's, at Inglewood, Calif. They have 2,200 animals (the equivalent of 18 full-length coats) and won't be pelting to any extent until at least 1956.

M. P. Chapman introduced chinchillas to North America when he brought 11 from their native haunts in the Andes Mountains in 1920. Addison's six little gold mines, like all the other animals in the 313 ranches in the United States and Canada, are offspring of those original 11.

They breed about twice a year and can bear young when they reach the age of about nine months. Each will live from 12 to 15 years with their fur being marketable at 18 months. Raising chinchillas is no great task on brain and patience. They'll stay healthy if you keep them clean, out of draughts and in temperatures between 50 and 80 degrees. A chinchilla dines but once a day and its food bill for the whole year is only \$3.

Chinchillas don't like to live alone. So, if you want a contented animal, you'll pair him up.

Pulitzer Winners



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS



JAMES A. MICHENER

The 1948 Pulitzer prize for the best original American play was awarded to "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams, (top).

The prize for the most distinguished fiction in book form went to "Tales of the South Pacific" by James A. Michener, (bottom). Both awards were announced by Columbia university in New York.

Through Saskatchewan Man's Offer Woman May Regain Eyesight

TORONTO.—A young Ontario mother has a 50-50 chance of regaining her eyesight because of an offer of an eye by a Saskatchewan man.

His sacrifice was not necessary. Bandages over her eyes, Mrs. June Fols, 30, of Sprague, Ont., has lain perfectly still in a Toronto hospital for three weeks. Not for another two weeks will she know whether she will be able to see again.

Attention was drawn to her case by her response to an offer by James Dawson, of Paradise Hill, Sask., to give one of his eyes to a blind person.

"I am a married woman of 30, mother of two little girls and I have long life ahead of me yet," she wrote to a radio station after hearing the offer. "I don't want to go stone blind. Can some one please help me? I am still hoping for some miracle..."

Don Sims, producer of the program, investigated and found the woman could get free clinical inspection in Toronto and that an operation for her case, a detached retina, might be successful.

The operation was performed and her physician gave her a 50-50 chance of regaining her sight in the one eye she has left. She was blinded in the other eye at the age of three when a boy threw a bottle at her. She began to lose her sight entirely about four years ago.

Expense of the what home is being borne by the Canadiana Institute for the Blind and the municipality of Blind River near Sault Ste. Marie. Blind River is 17 miles from Sprague.

Helpful Hints

Next time you serve baked ham slices, pour half a cup of maple syrup over the ham. Bake uncovered, in a moderate oven (350) from 50 to 60 minutes, baste frequently during the baking—it's good!

A jacket dress of plain or printed rayon is a wonderful asset to any wardrobe but for summer wear you'll find it smart, cool and so handy, when nothing else seems just right.

Grease stains on non-washable fabrics may be removed by placing clean blotters under and over the stained material. Then press with a warm iron. If you don't have clean blotters, use paper towels.

Sprinkle a pinch of dill in your chicken soup—that's something. Let it stand in cream or cottage cheese overnight for that extra touch. Don't overlook mashed potatoes, where a sprinkling of dill gives just the right touch.

Smile of the Week—

THE REASON

Visitor: It's a marvellous record, eighty-six and never had a bottle of medicine in your life. What do you put it down to?

Oldest inhabitant: "Well, I'm no friends with the doctor!"

for service in the Army. The Salvation Army recently launched its Red Shield campaign to raise \$50,000 for its worldwide work.

Wild Life Service Reports The American Buffalo Is On Increase

The last truly wild herd of American buffalo is on the increase, and the Dominion Wild Life Service figures the breed is pretty safe at last from dying out like the dodo.

That's assuming, of course, that something unforeseen doesn't happen. The buffalo, or bison, despite its rugged appearance, is a sucker for a tuberculosis germ or liver fluke. Canada's wild herd lives in Wood Buffalo Park, a 17,000 square mile unfenced area near Great Slave Lake in Northwest Canada. The best estimate of the Wild Life Service is that

it now numbers more than 9,000. In small groups, the animals roam life preserve—about twice the size of the State of Massachusetts—under aboriginal conditions, except for being protected.

The bison live mostly on natural grasses, for the area has a relatively light snowfall.

An Audubon Society naturalist who saw the herd from an airplane reported:

"In the whetpaw and sedge along the north shore of Lake Claire we saw several thousand bison.

"The prairie marsh stretched away for miles, marked by wallows and deeply trodden trails, with here and there an old bull standing guard, his hoofs digging at the soft earth, his tail standing straight out and arched at the tip to warn of his suspicion and anger. There were prairie chickens, too, and ducks, but not as many ducks as buffalo!"

These bison are of a variety slightly different from the plains bison which used to inhabit the West by the millions. They are larger and darker than the plains bison. And, instead of vast, open prairies, they prefer a territory bordered by woods and the poplar bluffs common in the Great Slave Lake region.

Wild Life Service experts say the Wood Buffalo herd lives as far north as it is possible for bison to exist.

This saved it from slaughter by Indians and commercial hunters.

Canada kills off a limited number each year to provide meat for isolated missions and buffalo coats for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. To make a coat for a Mountie takes one and a half to two buffalo hides.

—Montreal Daily Star.

Robot Cannot Bow So Winks At Princess

LONDON.—Princess Elizabeth clutched with a robot.

Opening a health exhibition, she was introduced to "Godfrey", eight feet tall and weighing 500 pounds, a mechanical man.

The robot talks about himself, and explains the workings of the human body and his own "brain". As he talks he shows listeners how his inside function.

Controlled from behind the scenes, he amused the Princess for 10 minutes. He wound up with an apology for not being able to bow to her, saying he would have to wink an eye in farewell instead.

The robot said: "I hope my gesture will not be misunderstood by your Royal Highness."

"Not in the least," the Princess laughed.

How Newspaper Man Had Salary Raised

The Wall Street Journal tells this story. Once in the days, when Sam Bennett was serving as acting city editor on a New York newspaper, there was delivered into his hands a despatch stating that Charles Schwab had just been elected president of Carnegie Steel Co. at a salary of a million dollars a year. Bennett relayed the news to a single paragraph on page ten.

When the publisher came across the buried item, he was fit to be tied.

"Good Lord, Bennett!" he shouted. "Why didn't you give this news a big play on the front page? Don't you know that a young man making a million dollars a year is a great story?"

"Boss," replied Bennett slightly wearily, "after a salary gets over forty dollars a week, I just don't know what to say about it."

Bennett got a raise.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES

—Stamps courtesy Philatelic Department, T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Toronto.

France has issued a commemorative form "Day of the Postage Stamp" featuring Elicorne Arago, French postmaster who issued first French stamps (left). Mauritius has issued a set for the good old club of first postage stamps, now among the world's most valuable stamps (top center). France has issued a stamp to the 50th anniversary of French physician aviator Arago (lower center). Egypt has issued a stamp to its recent Cotton Congress (right).

Special delivery stamps make an interesting specialty for stamp collectors, and the stamps of many countries of the world include special delivery values. These are stamps with a set value to give fast service on all overland, trans-ocean and airmail. There are special delivery stamps of each of these categories.

Canada, for example, has issued special delivery stamps since 1898. From 1922-1939 six different 20 cent special delivery stamps were issued, and in 1939 the rate was returned to 10 cents, with two stamps of the new value issued since. There have also been airmail special delivery stamps 17 cents in value in 1942 and 1946. These featured modern aircraft. The 1927 special delivery stamp showed mail being delivered by air, train, steamship, dog team and by horseman.

Special delivery stamps of Mexico, to pick another other country at random, have been issued since 1919 and have featured the motorcycle postman, as well as Indian runners. New Zealand issued its first special delivery stamps in 1903 and in 1939 issued one showing an automobile mail car. Bulgaria issued a set in 1939 showing various methods of fast mail delivery.

Belgium has featured cathedrals and street scenes of its cities on its special delivery stamps since 1929. Russia in 1929 issued a special delivery set showing fast mail service by

Flaring Skirts And Boleros Mark New Styles



Something soft and feminine for special afternoon wear is a "mum" in your wardrobe these days and that is why we are showing the frock at left. Made of blue crepe, the dress is designed with soft bows, shirred shoulders and hips. You'll be seeing more flaring skirts with boleros as the season rolls on. The bolero can be worn in the same material as the skirt or may be worn in contrast like the outfit in centre. The practical and dollarwise creation of white tulle is shown at right. It is a two-piece with polka dot trimmings on band, collar and cuffs.

VANCOUVER POLICE SELL TWO-YEAR COLLECTION OF "LOOT" BY AUCTION

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Everybody and his brother were there. And probably more than one "doubtful character"—everything and a half dozen coffin handles.

Police auction recently — of confiscated and unclaimed property — drew bidders from all walks of life. The two-year collection of "loot" ranged from junk to jewellery.

Among the 270 items were a quaint little rosette and a woman's umbrella, 27 bicycles, 500 paper pie plates, dainty diamond rings and clumsy six-foot crowbars.

A blushing business man bought a string of pearls for \$3.50.

Detectives and uniform police kept a sharp eye on proceedings, but

one "doubtful character" came into his own. For a nominal sum, some may even have "bought back" compact kits of material with all sorts of uses — sledge hammers, steel punches, crowbars and flashlights—all neatly tied together.

And there were other questionable equipment—acetylene torches, a welding helmet and heavy-duty punches. A pretty, petite brunette carted away a double-bitted axe, bar, steel punch and flashlight.

Small calibre rifles, shotguns, fishing tackle and cameras found favor. A camera, brought the day's highest price — \$45.

And the half-dozen coffin handles — only one man wanted them, though Auctioneer H. P. Polley pointed out they were complete with screws and "it pays to plan for the future."

Found Costly Diamond But Had A Complaint

LOS ANGELES.—Philip Ochokosky reached in his pocket for a pencil—and came up with a diamond ring.

Surprise, he gave it to his wife. All was routine until she took it to a jeweler for cleaning. Then she dashed home and panted:

"The jeweler says it's worth 12 or 14 thousand dollars. Where did you say you found it?"

Ochokosky turned the ring into the sheriff's office to be claimed by its owner. He had one small complaint to make, too:

"Whom the ring in his pocket took his pencil."

ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Darling

COLOR PSYCHOLOGY

It was stated here that according to an expert on color psychology if a school teacher wore a yellow dress she would find her pupils better behaved and easier to handle. A New England teacher informs me she thought the suggestion worth a trial and added: "It works on my 45 third grade cherubs." Very interesting. Incidentally, a teacher in a yellow dress entering a little red school house would make a good scene in a technical film.

IT IS SAID

"Haven't the stargazers anything good at all to say about us Arles girls?", inquires a Los Angeles friend. They certainly have. The stargazers say Arles (March 21-April 20) women make fine mothers, sympathetic wives, and have a good sense of humor. Not only that, one stargazer says the Arles girls are "affectionate little pussies when the right man comes along."

PASSING BY

"Buddy" Fogelson, Texas oil millionaire. Once took a fling at horse racing with a stable of all gray horses. I believe Mr. Fogelson had about 26 gray thoroughbreds in training and the only one that amounted to anything was one named Gray Jack. Strange a good gray running horse is rarely, yet the greatest of all harness horses was Greyhound. However, even that noble animal, the greatest race horse, running or harness, I have ever seen, was more white than gray.

WEDDINGS

Many widows continue to marry men much younger than themselves. They figure marrying a young man keeps a woman young. Not only in spirits but in appearance. The woman with a younger husband spends an unusual amount of time trying to keep as young looking as her youthful spouse.

NOT TILL 30

Irish bachelors are very difficult to get into matrimonial harness. Few Irishmen believe in marrying young. They feel a single man should enjoy his liberty until about the age of 30. There are many bachelors' clubs in Ireland. The object of the members of these clubs is to be unmarried as long as they can. Women take this as a challenge. Consequently the members of bachelors' clubs enjoy an unusual amount of feminine attention. Naturally the bachelorettes try to make them change their minds. Married women also center considerable attention on the bachelors in a matchmaking way. A happy, carefree bachelor is a man in the side of the average married woman. She believes in a bad example for her husband.

BEST WIVES

Business girls, especially secretaries, are the best matrimonial material. On this practically all experts on life and love are agreed. The reason is not difficult to ascertain. A secretary generally works for a man. It is up to her to please that man. In her effort to do so she learns things about him that are highly advantageous to her. If you want your daughter to become a successful wife have her study stenography, become a secretary and thus get some training in how to please a man.

Optimistic Note

It has been a popular attitude to see in every mechanical advance a threat to individual human effort. All these gloomy forebodings have been wrong. Technical developments haven't taken jobs. When dial phones were first introduced, sentimental oldsters began lamenting that the cheerful voice of the telephone operator would soon be a thing of the past. But the facts were somewhat different. Take Toronto as a case in point. It is many a long day since one could discover an old-style telephone. Three new exchanges are being opened to add another 12,000 serve-self phones. And the telephone girl? She has refused to disappear with the dodo and the passenger pigeon. Toronto has still 1,824 where in one could find a girl of 1939 there were just 404.—J. L. R.

\$300,000 SAPHIRE—World's largest known sapphire, the Black Star of Queensland, is held by Lisa Prockoff as the \$300,000 gem was displayed for the first time at a press interview in a New York jewellery store. The veiled black stone, larger than an egg and weighing 733 carats, was on public display for one week.

Jockey's Wife Has Lucky Day

MIAMI, Fla.—Mrs. Albert Snider, wife of the missing former Calgary jockey, believes a recent Monday was her lucky day.

First, she received a cheque for \$4,170 from Colonel Farns and jockey Eddie Arcazo as her late husband's share of Citation's victory in the Kentucky Derby.

Snider was scheduled to ride Citation in the Derby but disappeared during a fishing trip in the Florida Keys March 8 with two companions and was never found.

Monday night Mrs. Snider's maid was packing the late jockey's clothing and found \$4,000 cash in an old envelope in one of his shirt pockets. The maid also found a cheque made out to Snider for \$295.

"I was always hiding money around the house," Mrs. Snider said, "but I certainly never expected anything like this. It was my lucky day."

TO PREVENT DEPLETION

Annual sampling of the age composition and abundance of the chief fishes of herring for the Alaska fishing fisheries has enabled the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior to set catch quotas in each district which will prevent depletion of the spawning stocks and stabilize the annual yield.

United States special delivery stamps have been issued since 1895 and most have featured a messenger, either running or on a bicycle. More recent issues have featured postman and motorcycle and one issue in 1925 a post-office motor truck. U.S. special delivery stamps have been of various values from 10 cents to 30 cents, current values being 13 cents and 17 cents. Airmail special delivery stamps were issued in 1924 and 1946 in 16 cent denominations.

Who's Who on Postage Stamps... Chancellor Andres Bello... Poland has issued a stamp to Warsaw Ghetto uprising of 1943.

Ed Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising Director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont. who is an amateur collector.

DOGS ESCAPE

A little girl in attempting to release her dog from an Illinois city pound caused the escape of 34 other pooches. Tip!

Scouts, Guides Organized In Eskimo Land

EDMONTON.—The young boys and girls in Canada's northland have ideas and likes very similar to those in more settled parts of the Dominion. Recently, at winter-bound Tuktoyaktuk on the Arctic shore, a small group of Eskimo youngsters gathered for their first Scout and Guide meeting—the most northerly unit in the British Empire.

There are just five Guides and three Scouts in the new unit but in the spring, after the break-up, many more Eskimos will converge on the little settlement and the troop will grow.

Scouting and guiding activities are not confined to Tuktoyaktuk in the remote and vast north country. At Aklatik, Eskimos and Indians of the Loucheux tribe, have combined to form a Scout troop. Guide company and even Cub and Brownie packs.

Their scoutmaster—Victor Oke—believes he has an important job to do. For many years, the Indians and Eskimos in the territory were bitter enemies and some are still loathe to associate with one another. However, the combined troop is doing much to spread understanding and goodwill in the community.

A troop at Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories is composed largely of half-breed Indians and boys and girls. Almost every young person in town belongs.

At Fort Chipewyan in northern Alberta there are two units at the Indian reserve and one at the school. A group of the Roman Catholic mission and the other under the guidance of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Activities of the far northern land may seem strange to city youngsters. At Aklatik, the Scouts go out on three or four-day hunting trips each spring. They trap muskrats and donate the furs received from the furs to the mission.

Girl Guides in Yellowknife make candy, sell it on downtown streets and at each door. They use the proceeds to buy food parcels for British. Even the Scouts and Guides of the Cub and the Brownies pick cranberries in the summer to make jelly for hospital patients.

Japanese War Lords Working At Menial Jobs

TOKYO.—One former Japanese war lord and lieutenant general in the Imperial Army is a shoeback in Tokyo. Yet he has fared better than many of his seniors.

Some have already been executed for their war crimes. Others like Hideki Tojo, know that their chances of survival get slimmer every day.

General Prince Masamune, a former commander in chief of the Japanese army, is running a small tea garden in the Tokyo suburb of Shibuya. He has never quite recovered from the early misfortunes of his civilian days. Soon after he had become a commoner, a burglar stole all his clothes.

Former Prince Gen. Naruhiko Higashikuni, who lost his princely title and his post in general and relinquished his position, has expanded from his suburban fish shop into a theatrical manager.

Denmark has 135 kilometres of railroads to every 1,000 population.

World News In Pictures

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AN EXTRA HAPPY CELEBRATION—Four-year-old Betty Phillips, of St. Louis, Mo., (above), had good reason to celebrate her birthday. That big piece of cake tastes extra good, because it's the first solid food Betty has eaten since she swallowed a lye two years ago. Betty, miraculously recovered from the after effects of the lye, celebrated her birthday in a St. Louis hospital, where she has spent the past year and a-half.



TACKLING HER HOUSING problem with pre-fabricated homes, Great Britain is providing shelter for her homeless. This suburb, near Great Yarmouth, has more than 2,000 people living in 700 "pre-fabs". One of the biggest building ventures of its kind in the United Kingdom, Shrublands was built in 20 months. Later permanent houses will replace them.



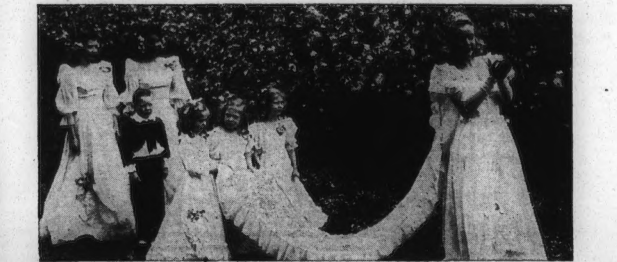
PRINCESS MARGARET AND DANCING PARTNER—Princess Margaret is shown dancing with Lord Ogilvy, of the Scots Guards, at the charity ball in aid of the King George V sailor's fund, at the Dorchester hotel in London. Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, also attended the ball.



HER GUESS PAID OFF ... \$30,000 WORTH—Mrs. Ward S. George, of Lebanon, Ore., has a happy smile as she meets Art Linkletter at the microphone of "People Are Funny". And well she might be, for she had just won prizes amounting to \$30,000 by answering a riddle. Mrs. George is the wife of a disabled veteran, and was flown to Hollywood, Calif., to participate in the show. Mrs. George was the 30th person to guess at the riddle and only she gave the correct answer "Cairo". In back is the producer, Jack Guedel.



THE KING OF TRANS-JORDAN stands, with members of his household, inspecting part of the Arab legion at the airport at Marks, near Amman, Trans-Jordan. Abdullah's statement, that he would invade Palestine, hangs heavy over the United Nations' parleys. With Abdullah, (left), is Emir Tallal, crown prince of Trans-Jordan. In the background is Emir Naif, brother of Tallal. The king is wearing the uniform of a Trans-Jordan general.



FROM QUEEN OF ICE TO QUEEN OF BLOSSOMS—Gretchen Merrill, U.S. women's national figure skating champion, who was crowned Queen Shenandoah XXI opened the 21st annual Shenandoah apple blossom festival with the traditional visit to the apple orchards at Winchester, Va. Left to right are: Princesses Adelaide Cobble and Jo-Ann Armstrong. Six-year-old James Kenneth Robinson is behind the train bearers, triplets Betty Jean, Temple Lee and Carol Ann Creedie, and Gretchen Merrill, Queen Shenandoah.



VICTIMS OF PURGE IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA—This line of woe-begone Democrats, including one woman, was photographed in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, just after all had been sentenced for alleged treason against the state. At the end of the line is Jan Ursini, former deputy prime minister for the Slovak Democratic party, who was sentenced to seven years in prison. Next to him is his secretary, M. Obuch, accused as the chief traitor, who was given 30 years. The others drew sentences ranging from 18 to three years.



ENJOYS BRITISH FREEDOM OF SPEECH—So long as freedom of speech is enjoyed in England, Sir Oswald Mosley and his followers have the right to talk, demonstrators showed at their May Day rally in London. Police charged demonstrators and made several arrests as Sir Oswald Mosley addressed his North London rally. Here he speaks to members of his Union Movement. Police mingled with the crowd during the rally.



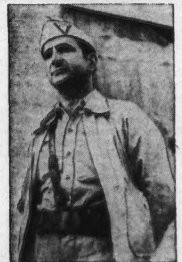
LOOKING DOWN ON FLUSHING BLAST SCENE—Here is an aerial view of the Flushing, N.Y., block that was ripped by a terrific explosion. One person is known dead and eight others were injured. The blast, believed to have been caused by illuminating gas, demolished two houses and damaged almost every house in the block.



ONCE PREMIER NOW FACTORY HAND—Jonas Cernius, (above), was the premier of Lithuania and chief-of-staff of the Lett army. Today he is a factory hand, working at \$30-a-week, in Newark, N.J. Cernius plans to teach at a college this fall, but in the meantime the high cost of living catches up with everyone, ex-premiers included.



NEW WESTERNERS—Mr. Justus Weiss, his wife and 10 children, of Poland, are shown here after they left the ship on their way to St. Queen's, Man. One child had to stay in Europe because of medical reasons.



LEADER OF UPRISING—Rebel Chief Jose Figueres, (above), leader of the successful uprising in Costa Rica after a presidential election was annulled, is shown in military dress. Former president of Costa Rica, Teodoro Picado Michalaski and 35 other government officials fled Costa Rica, as the rebel forces took command of the country.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Letter For Mrs. Smith

By ADDISON H. HALLOCK

BILL lay in bed watching the miracle of a new day being born tomorrow, he thought, will be Anne's birthday... and he would have nothing to give her. He turned away from the window and looked at his wife. How young she looked! And she would be forty tomorrow. Unbelievable!

Anne opened her eyes and smiled. Bill kissed her. "Sweet," she said. "Looks like we're going to have a nice day," Bill said.

"Mmm," Anne murmured. "I'm glad. Wish you didn't have to go to the office."

"Me too," said Bill. "I'd just like to lie here all day and look at you." "Sweet," Anne said again. She turned to face Bill. "Oh, dear," she sighed, "I just remembered. Tomorrow's...

"Yes, I know... your birthday. And I haven't a darn thing to give you." "Look, Bill," Anne interrupted hastily, "let's forget this one." "Forget your birthday? Have I ever?"

"No, honey... but when a girl is... well, forthright birthdays should be skipped."

"You look like sixteen." Anne giggled. "Oh, Bill... I look like an old hag, and you know it."

The alarm broke in on them and Bill got up to shut it off.

Five years ago Bill had gone berserk. Wanting his wife to have the nice things other girls had, he had gone on a spending spree. He had surprised Anne with a new radio, a fur coat. He had given her all sorts of extra money to spend on clothes.

When asked where all this sudden wealth was coming from, Bill had said, "Don't you worry. It's a secret. Sometime I'll tell you about it."

"All these things are lovely, Bill," Anne had said, "and you know I appreciate them. But I shouldn't be saying something."

"Listen, honey," Bill had answered gruffly, "you deserve a break, and at last you're getting one. I love giving you things, isn't that enough?"

Bill's lavish spending had continued for more than a year. Then, one day, Anne was mending the coat of one of Bill's suits, when an overdue notice from a local loan company had fallen from a pocket.

Bill came home, she showed him the notice. At first he flatly denied any knowledge of it. But Anne pointed out that his name was on it and kept asking questions in a frightened voice until Bill finally exploded.

"All right, all right," he shouted, "it's mine. Where did you think the money was coming from, anyway?"

Anne stood transfixed, watching Bill get into his hat and coat. She said nothing, felt nothing.

Just in case you've interested, Mrs. Smith," Bill said icily, "I'm in debt... more than five thousand dollars in debt!"

The door slammed as Bill went out, leaving Anne standing there.

This had been the closest Bill and Anne had ever come to a separation. Sometime after midnight Anne had heard the bedroom door open softly.

Bill had knelt by the bed and held her hand, asking her forgiveness. "To think! I could hurt anyone I love so much!" He had confessed every-

thing. They had planned the sacrifices they would make to repay the money over the years, until strikes in the sky heralded a new day. Bill had promised never to borrow again. "If we get in a jam," he had said, "I'll tell you. From now on we'll share our troubles as well as our pleasures... all of them."

It had been tough going. They had been dunned mercilessly. Many of their acquaintances had dropped them. Bill had lost his job but, when Anne expressed her faith in him, he took another one in the same town although the salary was lower. They had scrimped and saved. But Bill had kept his promise... he had never borrowed again.

Bill was remembering all this as

he walked home from work the next evening. He was remembering how well Anne had been through it all. "It's a wonder she didn't kick me out," he thought. "I must have been out of my mind."

Climbing the hill slowly he became gloomier and gloomier. "Anne's birthday," he growled, "and not a thing. Always before I've had at least a back in my pocket." He could see the lights shining through the living room windows of the little house they had rented. "Those loan sharks! If I hadn't had to pay out all that dough just at this particular time!"

Anne was waiting for Bill in the hallway when he opened the front door. Anne, looking sweet in a dress six years old. Anne, smiling. Anne, rushing into his arms.

"Honey," Bill said, "Hap—"

"Don't say it! Don't you remember? We're skipping this one."

Bill held her away from him a moment. "Gee, you look wonderful! Then he drew her to him again, and kissed her."

Anne helped Bill out of his coat, took his hat. "Oh, I almost forgot," she said, going to the closet. "There's a letter."

Bill looked down and picked up a letter lying on the little table in the hall. He glanced at the return address. He glanced at the envelope. "What's this?" he asked in a discouraged voice.

"Oh, let the letter go until after dinner," Anne said.

"Business before pleasure!" Bill ripped open the envelope and quickly read. "What's this?" he asked in a discouraged voice.

"Dear Mr. Smith," he began to read sarcastically. "This is to inform you that, in accordance with our records..."

"Bill paused a moment. Then he began to read again, his expression changing. "...the money you borrowed from us has been repaid in full, and your cancelled note is attached hereto. Due to an error on our part, we find that you have been overcharged on this account, and a check, drawn in your name, in the amount of \$78.72 is here in our office. If you will call at our earliest convenience, we will..."

The letter slipped from Bill's lifeless fingers to the floor.

"Honey," Anne said, "Oh, Honey! Bill, holding Anne close, was glad that she couldn't see the dampness around his eyes.

"Our last debt," Anne murmured against Bill's chest, "you've paid our last debt... oh, Bill!"

Bill kissed the tip of Anne's left ear. "Happy Birthday, Sweetheart," he said.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

U.S. To Build Huge Hangar In Alaska

OAKLAND, Calif. — The U.S. air force is building in Alaska what is being called the world's largest airplane hangar.

This was disclosed in an announcement by Judson Pacific-Murphy corporation that it has completed 80 per cent of the pre-fabricated steel framework for the project.

The hangar, which is at a point known as Mile 26 north of Fairbanks. Its dimensions: 300 feet long, 300 feet wide, 80 feet high. Sliding doors will open to a width of 260 feet. This exceeds the wing span of any plane now in service.

The framework, using 3,000 tons of steel, will cost \$750,000 alone. It will be delivered to Alaska by rail and army transport.

RECIPES

MINCED MEAT ON TOAST
Use any meat, put through food grinder or chop fine in chopping bowl. Heat in gravy, white sauce, or tomato sauce. Add butter, season well, and serve on hot toast.

HASH
1 to 2 cups chopped meat
2 cup cubed potato
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon mixed onion or celery
3 to 4 tablespoons butter
Enough milk, water or stock to moisten

Any available left-over meat may be used, taking about equal parts of meat and potato. Chop meat first, then add potato and chop together. Season. Melt fat (1 tablespoon) to each cup of hash in frying pan, spread hash in evenly and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Shake the pan occasionally to prevent sticking. The hash may be put in a buttered pan and baked in the oven.

STRAWBERRIES WILL COST MORE THIS YEAR

VANCOUVER — British Columbia strawberries will cost more this year because of a light crop due to the late spring. Fraser valley growers report a drop of 20 to 25 per cent in the prospective crop. Heavy rains prevented pollination of blossoms, growers reported.

No earthly laboratory can produce the high temperatures that exist in the sun.



BATTLE OF THE DYKES—Manitoba's soldiers ride on a farmer's wagon through flood waters of the Assiniboine river as they travelled to assist volunteers to plug dykes in the Baie St. Paul district, 35 miles west of Winnipeg, Man., recently.

Western Briefs

CALGARY—Tenders for construction of two hospitals—a 392-bed and a 560-bed—were called for by city council. Size of Calgary's proposed general hospital will be decided when they are received.

MOOSOMIN, Sask.—By a vote of 149 to 31, Moosomin ratepayers decided to build a composite public and high school to replace the public school destroyed by fire during the winter.

EDMONTON—The school of commerce at the University of Alberta announced it would recommend a bachelor of commerce degree for Francis E. Haughian, Herbert, Sask.; Gordon J. Logan, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Julius G. Oberholzer, Regina; Frederick H. Tyler, Carleton Place, Ont.

VERLO, Sask.—Cyril Murray suffered severe shock when a bolt of lightning hit his house, struck him on his right hip and travelled down the leg, leaving a bare burn. Other members of the family sitting on the couch with him received no ill effects. Property damage of \$250 was caused to the home and furnishings.

FLIN FLON, Man.—Two excursion trains to Churchill will stop at The Pas this summer, the chamber of commerce has been informed. First will be an excursion sponsored by the Saskatchewan government, leaving from Regina. One car will carry American visitors, two cars passengers from Alberta, and eight or 10 cars Saskatchewan residents.

EDMONTON—"A hole shock" put Martin E. Berg in hospital here. Witnesses said the automobile Berg was driving hit a mud-hole at fairly high speed and came to a sudden stop. Berg was found slumped over the wheel. Hospital authorities said his collapse was caused by the sudden jar and shock.

EDMONTON—A free chest X-ray survey attracted about 80,000 local citizens. Of these less than 60 showed probable active cases of tuberculosis while 893 films revealed other abnormalities.

USED SMOKE SIGNALS TO OBTAIN RESCUE
CALGARY—William Runfett, marooned for two days and two nights on a small island in the back waters of Lake Newell, 100 miles southeast, used Indian smoke signals to obtain rescue. His boat drifted away while he was trapping muskrat and he used the signals to attract his brother-in-law.

A new bicycle has been developed with a three-speed gear-shift, including a low gear for steep hills.

BE A HAIRDRESSER
Ladies earn more money—learn hairdressing—a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training under direct supervision of nationally known instructors. Easy pay as you learn plan. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet.

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BRANCHES:
Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton

PEGGY
I'M A GENTLEMAN WHICH WOULD NEVER BE ON A FIRST DATE IF SHE OBJECTED—WHAT DO YOU SAY?

BABY FALLS THREE STOREYS AND SUFFERS ONLY BRUISES
SUBURBURY, Ont.—Frank Reynolds, a 21-month-old infant, fell three storeys from a window of his home in an apartment building here to the bare ground and suffered only bruises and shock. After preliminary examination a doctor said the baby, found lying on his back, had apparently sustained no serious injuries.

The pistol was invented by Carmelo VITTO, of Pistoia, Italy and derived its name from the town.

AM I TO UNDERSTAND THAT I MAY KISS YOU?
CANZA NORR! MORR STOFF!

YOUR GUMPS TAKE 'EM TO A MOVIE (MAGIC LUMES) AND BUY 'EM A SACK OF POTATOES—IT WORKS—IT SURE TIME!

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No earthly laboratory can produce the high temperatures that exist in the sun.

CHINESE GIRL LIVES WITH HERD OF CATTLE FOR NINE YEARS ON WATER DIET

NANKING—The strange case of a 20-year-old Chinese girl who said she lived with a herd of cattle on water alone for nine years was reported by the newspaper Hsin Min Pao.

The newspaper said the public health director of Chungking had confirmed the report. The girl was said to have suffered no apparent ill effects. "When she sleeps her face is covered by a crimson glow of exceeding beauty," the newspaper said.

Hsin Min Pao said the girl, a resident of Sachwan Province, went to live with the cattle nine years ago when her stepmother abused her.

Fashions



This Way To Slimness
By ANNE ADAMS

The most becoming casual you ever had! Slim-making Pattern 4843, with narrow front gorges, new-looking long collar, take inches off your figure, years off your age!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4843 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

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Plan Tests In Rain-Making

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—Two federal government agencies—the National Research Council and the meteorological branch of the department of transport—are going into the rain-making business. Dry ice and other inoculants will be used to stimulate rainmaking.

The experiments, conducted by the R.C.A.F. under the supervision of agencies, will centre in the Medicine Hat area with the operations base at the Buffalo station of the department of national defence.

Confirmation of the plans, first mentioned several months ago without any specific location, has been received by R. Osborne, president of the Medicine Hat chamber of commerce, from Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, president of the National Research Council and Andrew Thomson, controller of meteorological services.

It is the first time in western Canada, and possibly the whole Dominion, that official experiments will have been made.

Last year in Regina Don Johnston developed a machine which he called the "Universcope". The machine allegedly set up an electro-magnetic field, drawing electrical power from the moon and so effected condensation of moisture in the clouds. Witnesses testified at the time that rain fell.

Another Saskatchewan "rain-maker", identified only as Hatfield, was supposed to have done "nicely" in the early 20's by churning the milk in a can.

Mr. Osborne says that rain-making "may prove the end of the rainbow for our section of the prairies."

B.C. AWARDS RECORD ROAD PAVING CONTRACT

VANCOUVER—British Columbia's provincial works department recently awarded contract for the last 70 miles of its record 258-mile 1948 highway surfacing program, one of the largest schedules of asphalt hard surfacing ever let in Canada in a single year.

The 1948 record yield of apples will be exceeded this year, it is believed. Irrigation will not be necessary until June in most orchards.

B.C. Fruit Crop Prospects Good

SUMMERLAND, B.C.—Despite adverse weather conditions fruit bloom has been so heavy there is every prospect this year's soft fruit crop will exceed the 1947 yield in this area, local growers and agricultural officials predict.

The season is at least two weeks later than last year, but there has been practically no frost damage. Orchards are in better condition than for many years.

The 1948 record yield of apples will be exceeded this year, it is believed. Irrigation will not be necessary until June in most orchards.

Report Progress In Paper Mill Plan

EDMONTON — Plans for a \$14,000,000 pulp and paper mill, first in a projected new industry for the province, were discussed between Montreal interests and Alberta government officials.

R. O. Sweeney of Montreal said "good progress" was being made in preliminary plans for the industry, but sites for both plant and timber berths remain to be decided.

All men are created equal. The question is: Equal to what?

SALE OF REGISTERED SHORTHORN CATTLE

On Tuesday, June 15th next, at 12:30 P.M., standard time at the farm of J. W. Tolson, ten miles north of Risk Lake, Man., a complete inventory of approximately 25 females and 6 young calves, including the following: 10-year-old, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 25

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There's opportunity in the Canadian Army Active Force—including advancement to commissioned rank—if you have what it takes.

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to learn a trade and share
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tages of Army life, but are
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Join the Canadian Army Active Force **NOW!**

133 CLUB CALVES AVERAGE 23.6c AT CARSTAIRS SHOW AND SALE THURSDAY

On hundred and thirty three beef calves sold for a total of \$23,311, or an average of 23.6 cents per pound at the sixth annual calf club show and sale sponsored by the joint calf clubs, the Carstairs Board of Trade and the Department of Agriculture at the Carstairs stockyards on Thursday last.

More than 600 persons attended the sale and bidding was keen for every animal offered.

The Beef Clubs in this district are supervised by Hugh McPhail, the district agriculturist and the sale is managed by the Carstairs Board of Trade. Mr. Gilmour, manager of the Bank of Montreal branch in Carstairs acted as the clerk and by noon of the following day the sale he had the complete records available to the buyers and others interested.

The following seven clubs participated: Carstairs, Crossfield, W. Didsbury, Eagle Hill, Jutland, Madden and Olds. The respective leaders of these clubs are N. S. Charlton, A. E. Price, James Hughes, C. H. Johnson, Sandy Brander, J. H. Havens and Ed Noad.

A very important work is being done among the rural young people and the leaders of the clubs and the committees that work with them deserve great credit for the time and energy that they devote to the work.

This year under a new system the calves were grouped into four groups, namely: special, choice, Good and Qualified. The first two in each club were then picked out and these came out to compete for the grand championship honors.

The first and second in each club

GORDON JOHNSON AND HIS CHAMPION STEER AT CARSTAIRS



— Courtesy Calgary Herald

were—
Carstairs, Billy Francis and Harold Schiele.
Crossfield, Carol High and Wayne Price.
W. Didsbury, Gordon Robertson and Donald Blain.
Eagle Hill, Gordon Johnson and

Ralph Paton.
Jutland, Lyle Shultz and Robert Elliott.
Madden, Owen Goddington and Mervin McArthur.
Olds, Harold Bell and Marvin Petersen.

There was great excitement when these were brought out for the grand championship judging. The judges H. E. Wilson, Wm. Lyons and Joe Johnson soon picked out Gordon Johnson's and Harold Bell's calves but it took some time to decide which was the champion and which was the reserve.

Gordon Johnson's Hereford steer was finally selected and on the announcing of the decision the Eagle Hill crowd broke into a cheer.

Gordon has been a member of the Eagle Hill Club for three years and was its president last year and this year he is the secretary of the group.

The reserve champion was also a Hereford.

Besides the regular prize money, the Breed Associations make special awards. The Aberdeen Angus Association donates \$2.00 to each calf in the special group. The Shorthorn Association awards \$50 if a Shorthorn is champion. The Alberta Hereford Association donates a bronze replica of a Hereford bull to the Hereford winning a grand championship. For first in a club a banner and ribbons for other Herefords.

Each Club gives special prizes for showmanship. The winners in this Ralph Paton 2, Gordon Johnson 3, competition were selected by A. E.

Price and Ed Noad. They are as follows:

Carstairs—Billy Sheehan 1, Stan Bell 2, Billie Francis 3.
Crossfield—Pauline Price 1, Ken Jensen 2, Wayne Price 3.
son 1, Glen Luft 2, Gordon Luft 3.
West Didsbury—Gordon Robert, Eagle Hill—Ronald Sande 1, Jutland—Lyle Shultz 1, Lois Shultz 2, Robert Elliott 3.
Madden—David King 1, Edna Shattle 2, Mervin McArthur 3.
Olds—Helen Peterson 1, Harold Bell 2.

Donald Robertson was selected as the Champion showman and won the halter donated by Archie Boyce. Archie Boyce as usual made an excellent job of auctioneering and was ably assisted by Hon. Dave Dine, John Riddle and Tommy Dench.

At least 600 people attended and enjoyed the fair under ideal weather conditions. This was the largest and best sale at Carstairs to date. The Champion sold for \$5c to T. Eaton Co. The reserve champion sold to Burns & Co. for \$24c.

An average of 23.6 cents was realized for 131 calves.

The following bought calves:—

T. Eaton Co. 8 calves; Union Packing Co. 14 calves; Swift Canadian Co. 19 calves; Keichen Bros. 21 calves; Crossfield Cold Storage 2 calves; Crossfield Meat Market 3 calves; Currie Bros. Olds one; Adams, Wood & Weiller 4; Burris & Co. 28; Canada Packers 30.

FOR SALE — 32 volt electrolux cleaner, good as new. See Harry May Crossfield.

DEATH TO WEEDS

2,4-D Weed Control Chemicals, liquid or dust, manufactured by Dow Chemical of Canada, Limited, can be obtained from all Alberta Pacific Agents.

Also see our Agents for particulars regarding machines for applying liquid and dust chemicals.

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The best little town this far
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The old saying, short supply is
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